THE DRAMA--MUSIC.

THE PLAY OF CHATTERTON. A notable tendency of the time, in theatrical matters, is toward concentration. The more select audieuce likes to come at once to fiecuba. Mary Anderson's brilliant success in Mr. W. S. Gilbart's one-act play of "Tragedy and Comedy" is a sign that this taste is active, and that it was, in her performance, well Taste is active, and the property of the property of the promises to be a somewhat similar good fortune. He produced, on the 22d of May, at the Princess Theatre, London don, a one-act play named "Chatterton," and therain Impersonated the boy poet, who is shown in his last hours

and under circumstances of a most pitcous character. A cable dispatch has aunounced Mr. Wilson Barrett's personal success. The following is a sketch of the new play. aders who remember what is known of the life and death of Chatterton will not need to be reminded that this is an entirely fanctful view of the circumstances of his mields-circumstances which in their simplicity and pathos are inexpressibly touching to consider : "As the play opens Mrs. Angel is showing in Lady

Mary and her cousin Cecilia. Chatterton has sent some love peems to Lady Mary, and she has chosen this opportunity, during his absence, to visit his room and leave a letter promising him an appointment as secretary to a minister of state. Getting rid of Mrs. Angel, Lady Mary places her letter underneath a sheet of paper on the table where Chatterton writes and where he will be sure to find it. As she does so her eye is caught by some mere verses addressed to her, and she withdraws her letter and adds a few words of hope and love. Scarcely has site replaced it when Mrs. Angel enters hurriedly to say that Chatterton is coming up the stairs. Lady Mary imposes strict silence on Mrs. Angel respecting her visit, and hastens off by another staircase as Chatterton rushes on all excitement, to know if anything has happened during his absence, if anyone has called to see him or written to him, if Boaden, the other lodger, has returned. Mrs. Angel calms him and asks him to have some dinner with her, to which Chatterton replies haughily, "Thank you, Fin not knaive," and sitting down commences to write. Mrs. Angel leaves him and shortly Boaden comes on; he is a tipsy, dissipated, debauched man of genius, who carns drink by drawing pictures to amuse low fellows at the taverns. Boaden has promised to aget Chatterton's hat hope is gone. Boaden then urges him to spend the night with him in drinking. Chatterton consents for the moment, but afterward resolves to stay and starve, rather than "stain his life." Boaden leaves him alone, and he again sits down to write; but becoming very faint through want of food, he staggers, and imagines that the room is growing dark. He goes to a cupboard for a candle, and hisre comes across the polson which he had bonght that he might escape the horror of a long, slow death by starvation. He quaffs the poison greedily, and then commences to tear up his poems. In doing this he finds Lady Mary's letter. Reading it he frequent the night was some to him, and that she resigns himself to his fate and a Mary and her cousin Cecilia. Chatterton has sent some love poems to Lady Mary, and she has chosen this op-portunity, during his absence, to visit his room and leave

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY. The marriage of Mr. Louis Harrison to Miss Schultz was

recently announced in Boston.

The run of the buriesque, "Blue Beard," at the Bijou Opera House, will end on the 14th of June. Buffalo Bill, with his "Wild West" company, will

emerge here on June 16th, at the Polo Grounds.

Mr. Gerald Eyre has made a hit as Jagon, in "The Stranglers of Paris." It is a strong, picture-que, and well-finished performance. Mary Anderson was welcomed with great enthusiasm

In Dublin. "1) lke Ireland," she says, "the people are so whole souled and so simple."

Mesers. Charles B. Bacon, treasurer, and Isaac M.

Wall, advertising agent, of the Third Avenue Theatre, had a complimentary benefit at that house list week.

The Battle of Yorktown Building (at Fifty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave.) is open every day, Sunday included, for the exhibition of a paluting of the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington at Yorktown, Va. "May Blossom," at the Madison Square Theatre, is

on its third month, and it continues to draw good houses. This theatre will remain open all summer. Wallack's " Lady Clare " Company are on a six months tour of the country, under the management of Messrs G. and C. Frohman. The trip will include a visit to Cali-

Mile. Adele Cornalba has been engaged as principal Cancer in the spectacle of "The Naiad Queen," which will be produced at the Cosmopolitan Theatre on June Changes in the cast of "May Blossom" at the Madison

Equare Theatre are noted. Mr. Crampton takes the place of LeMoyne as Parson Bartlett, and Miss Fernandes takes
the place of Miss Elberts as Little May.
Mrs. Langtry decies the statement, lately published, that she intended to undertake the management of a New York theatre, in association with Mr. Boncieauit.

Mrs. Langtry will be seen, this week, at Cheyenne and Balt Lake. Persons desirous of seeing "The Stranglers of Paris" may accomplish their object by visiting the People's Theatre this week. It is announced that "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" will be presented at that house on

Niblo's Garden, and the Theatre Comique, closed on

May 31st. A revival of "The Stranglers of Paris" at the Grand Opera House, and the appearance of Messra. Barry and Fay, at the Third Avenue Tacatre, in Irisis Mrs. Langtry devoted the first week of June

to Denver, Col., and will give this week to Chey ome and salt Lake City. She reaches San Francisco of June 16 and zets there for two weeks, ending her seaso John Gilbert has gone to his souside cottage at Mar

chester, Mass., and he intends to rest till fall. On October 6 he is to appear at the Boston Museum for two weeks, in old comedy, and then he will return to New-York, for the regular season at Wallack's Theatre-Playgoers are reminded that the stage of the Fourteentl

Ftreet Theatre will, this week, be occupied with the musical burlesque entitled "Penay Ante,"—of which are pouncement has already been made. The scenes are local, and the music is said to be lively. Mr. Frederick Oakland, a new English tenor, will appear. The east in-cludes five women, and there will be a large chorus. The London Stage says: " Henry J. Byron died on the very day that Lawrence Barrett made his first appear.

ance at the Lyceum Theatre (April 12). It was Mr Byron who at Liverpool, in 1868, gave Mr. Barrett his first engagement in England. During his stay of six hights in Liverpool—its only appearance in this country until this year—Mr. Barrett asted Hamlet, Shylock, Richard the Third, Richetten and Claude Mchaotte."

Mr. Gus Williams, at the New-York Comedy Theatre,

was received last week with some favor in Captain Mishler. His engagement is to be prolonged. Mr. Williams. viewed as an actor, does not detain attention, but his eprightliness and comic accuracy in the use of a German-English dialect—if so it may be termed—is amusing and herein he pleas as a small class of play-goers.

It has been incorrectly stated in print that Mr. David

Behasco is to assist Mr. Robert S. Morris in revising an Improving Mr. Morris's drama, " The Pulso of New-York." This is calculated to convey an impression to the dis-credit of the talents of Mr. Morris, who, as he wrote the play without aid, can no doubt mend its defects in the

"Nordeck," a new drama by Frank Mayo and J. G. Wilson, produced at Haverly's Theatre, Chicago, recently is strongly commended by The Inter-Ocean, of that city, for interest of story, boldness of incidents and strik-ing dramatic situations. The play is thought, however, to contain an excess of material. It is based on a German movel called "Vineta," and is highly romantic.

Mesers. Barry and Fay, appearing last week at the Third Avenue Theatre, were announced as "the eminen comedians." They disclosed their eminence in a piece en titled "97 or 78." written by Mr. Adolph Nuendorf. This was in five acts, and it was announced as "the funnies: camedy ever produced." Messrs. Barry and Fay are, in camedy ever profused of small capacity, who are Tack, two variety performers of small capacity, who are endeavoring to imitate Mesars. Harrigan and Hart in Irish farces.

On Monday evening, June 2, Augustin Duly's excellent

—a series of sketches, chronicles, and conversations regarding a tour which the American people made for us, by their welcome and by their bounteous hospitality, a desightful progress, in our intercourse with our friends, old and new, throughout the United States, nothing has impressed us more than their fondness for the Old Country. The greetings which we have everywhere received we take to be as much a token of the love of Americans for the English people as an expression of personal good feeling toward ourselves. HENRY IRVING, New-York, April 30, 1884."

MUSICAL NOTES. Eduardo Marzo, of this city, has been made Knight the Order of the Crown of Italy, by King Humbert. Mile. Aimee is to appear in this country next season in English comedy. Her first effort will be in a piece called

"Mamzelle," which has been written for her by Jessop and Sill, and in which she will introduce English, French and Spanish soogs.

"Penny Ante; or, The Last of the Pairies," a new must cal buriesque in three acts, will be produced at the Pour-teenth Street Tacatre this week. The music is new and was "furnished," so says the announcement, by Frederick and J. Eustis, of Boston. Frederick A. Oakland, a new tenor from London, will appear for the first time here in the barlesque. The parts will otherwise be in the hands of Miss Louise Scarle, Miss Jeanie Reiffarth, Miss Grace Leslie, Ainsley Scott, S. Charles, G. Champney, Charles H. Drew, Joseph W. Harris and others.

A FREE TRADERS CHOICE. A CONSUMER OPPOSES CHANGE OF TARIFF.

THE SHORTEST WAY TO CHEAPNESS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

IR: My friend started for Chicago on the Liverpool steamer. We said he was foolish-that was Lougstreet's attack on his right, fluttered the longest road. When he had reached London, awhile over the heads of Thomas, Garneld, the longest road. When he had reached London, we begged him to face about and travel westward, saving most of the distance. Once more, when he was about to leave Constantinople still going eastward, we urged that he could still reach Chicago sooner by way of New-York. But now he has crossed Asia and the Pacific, and at San Francisco would be a fool to turn back. At last, if he wants to reach Chicago, he is on the shortest road.

Consumers who believe in free trade also protested when the Nation started to get cheaper goods by way of protection. They believed that was the Liverpool route to Chicago, not the cheapest or best way. But, whether it was or not, the Nation is now much more than half way round. Now there is no question about it; the shortest way to get cheap things is to go straight forward, and to encourage home production.

To get goods permanently cheapar by closing our wn manufactories is no longer possible. For instance, we cannot hope to buy more steel than Great Britain now produces, without putting up the price there higher than it now is here. We cannot buy abroad even one third of our woollen goods, as we did in 1860, without causing a much wilder advance than the equipment of our army caused in 1861. Last year we required \$73,800,000 worth of silks. Only one Nation has ever produced so great a quantity; and France, now producing \$85,000,000 worth, would be certain to charge two prices if our mills should stop. It is so of other articles in great number. The needs of the United States have become so enormous, in proportion to the supply for the whole world, that prostration of nome industries would place us quite at the mercy of foreign monopolists. Whether we like it or not, we must perforce rely mainly upon the encourage-

argely exported, showing that other countries deend on us for such products more than we depend n other countries. In less than one-lifth of these asses does the excess of imports over exports exed one-twentieth part of the home consumption. The excess in cutlery, for instance, is only 4 per cent of the consumption, in "other manufactures" of iron only 3 per cent, in lead and paints each 3 er cent, and in carpets only 4 per cent. Practically the home manufacture supplies the whole demand, in 90 out of the 112 classes. We import over onewentieth of the entire consumption in only 22 classes, viz: Cotton goods, lime and glue, each 5 per cent; steel ingots, and ground cottee and spices, ach 8 per cent; hair, 9 per cent; sauces and ickles, 10 per cent; woollen goods, 11 per cent; rugs and dyes, 12 per cent; zinc, and books, each 14 per cent; glass and fancy goods, each 15 per ent: combs, 20 per cent: salt, 25 per cent; arthen and stone ware, 40 per cent; silk goods, 43 per cent; miscellaneous forms of steel, 46 per ent; buttons, 46 per cent; flax and hemp goods, 55 per cent; sheet iron, 86 per cent, and tin, 97 per cent. Only three out of the 112 classes are supplied more largely by foreign than by home production. This serves to show how few branches of nannfacture there are that do not now closely apgroach ability to supply the entire home demand. With a little more growth, if undisturbed, nearly all will command the home market entirely, and by ompetition at home secure as low prices as con-

sumers can reasonably desire. You have heard quite a little outery for " modifieation" of the tariff, of late, from States which have gained most by protection. It comes, not at all from the workmen, not from many manufacturers, but from a few who seem especially anxious that the development of home industry shall be stopped where it is. Possibly it would please some Eastern cotton manufacturers, for instance, to have the rapid growth at the South suddenly arrested by a hange of policy. But why should consumers want to be at the mercy of a monopoly, at home and abroad? The short way to get cheaper goods is to continue the encouragement under which cotton pills are starting up in Georgia as well as in Massachusetts, under which iron and coal mines are being opened, and furnaces built, in the Virginias, Tenessee and Alabama, as well as in Pennsylvania and Ohio. If we are close to complete emancipation from monopoly by means of growing home competi-

that his father had done the stabbing. John could not be found, and Charles was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where his wounds were said to be serious, but not necessarily fatal. He refused to asy what the fight was about. He admitted that he and his father had both been drinking.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM OF BLAINE AND LOGAN.

SOME ILLUSTRATIVE INCIDENTS -BLAINE'S MEMORY AND MANNERS--LOGAN'S ENTHUSIASM AND PER-

SONAL DARING. "Much is said and written," remarked an old journalist who was reading some personal recollec-tions of the Republican nominees, "about the personal sgnetism of Blaine, his captivating manners and his wonderful memory for names and faces. Logan possesses the first-named qualification in a marked de ---a, but waile Blaine attaches individuals to him as with books of steel, Logan enthuses masses of men. I have lately read a story illustrative of Blaine's tenacious memory, in which he is reported as recalling by name an old farmer whom he had met only once before four years previously, and whom he instantly captivated by recalling a trivial incident of their first meeting and discussion of the merits of a young colt owned by the farmer. I have such an illustration of the man from my own experience. In 1863 I wrote for The New-York Herald an account, some twelve columns long, of the battle of Chickamauca. About twenty lines of the entire account were devoted to the narration of a triffing incident. A white pigson or dove, confused by the smoke of the last desperate combat at the close of the battle in which George H. Thomas repulsed Wood and others, grouped in a little hollow in the field for protection from the Hebel sharpshooters, and then perched on the limb of a dead tree just above them. Here it sat until the firing ceased, and then flew northward un-hurt. It was a pretty incident, and, of course, I took all the license of a writer and made it as striking a passage of the narrative as I could. In 1874, eleven years later I was a witness before a Congressional comm while in the capital one day I was introduced by Zebulon L. White, then THE TRIBUNE'S Washington correspond ent, now Editor of The Providence Press, to Mr. Blaine, who was at the time Speaker of the House.

If I remember rightly, I had never before seen him, and I supposed he had never heard of me.

Imagine my astoniahment then when he said abruptly on bearing my name called by Mr. White, 'You're the man I've been wanting to see for ten years.' Of course, I was immensely flattered by such a notice.

" Pve been wanting to know if you were telling the truth or lying." Mr. Blame, added almost without pense. This was as surprising as it was blunt. He took my arm and drew me half away to one side of the corridor. 'Did you write for The Revald an account of Chickamauga in which a white dove figured rather poet ically I' he asked, and then went on to recall what I had wriften. 'Now,' he continued, 'tell me was that a true incident or only done to make the story readable.'" I as. incident or only done to make the story readable." I as sured him it was true, and mentioned that General Garfield who was in the House, would probably recall it as he was present. Nothing more of interest passed between us; but naturally I have since sworn by the man who could recall my minrown name and what I had written about a mere incident occurring ten years before. He was so carned in his inquiry that I have never doubted that his carroady in the matter, small as the incident was, was genains.

LOGAN'S SOLDIERLY INSTINCTS. " Logan is going to give the ticket great strength as the anvass advances," continued the same speaker. home industries would place us quite at the mercy of foreign monopolists. Whether we like it or not, we must perforce rely mainly upon the encouragement of home industry to bring about such increases of production, and such sharpages of competition, as will deliver us finally from the power of monopolists, here or anywhere oise.

This effect, we know, has been produced by adequate stimulus in many instances. Be it granted that it has not yet brought down to a reasonable level the prices of all protected goods. In some cases, the encouragement has not been adequate; where roles, tin plates, cotton ties, are obvious instances. But in justice to Protectionists we must admit that they never claimed that adequate protection would thus reduce the cost of all goods at once. If anybody was foolish enough to expect that cheaper goods for everybody could be suddenly obtained by equally protecting everybody, he might have remembered that no man can lift himself by his own boot-straps. But encouragement can and does draw (capital and industry into one branch of production after another, until each in turn becomes so far developed that it ceases to yield more than an average return for the outlay. That we know, because we have seen it. It is possible that the country has tried to favor too many industries at ones. But that matters little as to the future, if, as I find, many are now so fully developed that they are quite able to supply the entire home demand at reasonable prices, and many others are already nearly able.

There are named, the encourage and the subsequent of the country has tried to favor too many industries at ones. But that matters little as to the future, if, as I find, many are now so fully developed that the vare quite able to supply the entire home demand at reasonable prices, and many others are already nearly able.

There are named, the advertoes the encourage of mention of such as a proposal to be used to the proposing to lead the nexement of the future, if, as I find, many are now so fully developed will enthuse the soldier element better than either

LOGAN'S ARMY NICENAME. "Why is he called Black Jack ! It is simply a soldiers term of endearment, such as 'Fighting Joe' as applied to Hooker, and 'Old Pap Thomas,' as General George H. Thomas was always called. General Nelson, who was Thomas was always called, General Neison, who was heartly hated by his men previous to their first battle, was called in hatred 'Bull Neison,' but after they had once fought under him and discovered how his hard training and drilling had made veterans of them before they had smelled burning powher, they expressed their love for him by calling bin 'Bully Oid Nelson,' Loran is very dark of complexion, and this fact, of course, gives the color to his nickname. Color to his nickname.

LOGAN'S DARING IN BATTLE. "One of the finest illustrations of the magnetic influence of a single man in the crisis of a buttle was furnished by Logan at Peach Tree Creek a battle was furnaced by logar as the battle fought before Atlanta. The robeis had flanked McPherson as completely as he had turned their line at Resaca, and had attacked him vigorously. McPherson was killed, and the command of the whole corps unexpectedly devolved in a moment on Logan, and he had not only his own but other divisions to look after. He left his own immediate command, and in person rallled the First Division, which, being surprised, was in great confusion. It was done by actual personal excition in the front of the line, at a great personal risk. The troops had more confidence in Logan than in McPherson, for the reason that Logan led whereas McPherson directed his men; and when he retreating division say Logan riding along their courtneed lines, they railled and went vigorously into the fight with a counter charge on the rebel forces. It was a fair, square filustration of personal magnetism of a fearless leader over brave men. It was a quality many of the generals who gained greater military distinction than Logan did not possess in though to say so must not be construed as reflecting on them. Logan was naturally a leader of men in rough conflict. He and Blaine will make a good team in this civic fight of such supreme moment to the Nation." a battle fought before Atlanta. The rebels had flanked

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers by the Anchor Line stesmship City of Romo yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, H. A. Barrowe, Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Eoothby, J. S. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Broadwell, W. J. Broadwell, Dr. W. G. Buddington, Dr. John Chase, the Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Golb, James D. Campbell, George E. Crawley, Sol M. Da Costa, Miss Ann Denning, F. W. Dunton, J. K. Fisher, Major C. J. Fallon, H. Fitz George Stater, Thomas Hughes, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. M. Haines, Mr and Mrs. S. H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilliard, S. H. Haddock, Dr. G. A. Lord, Miss Langdon, D. C. Lorimer, Miss Gerela Liedquist, W. H. Maudsley, L. Moule, Cartiss R. Morford, Adolphe de Mainbre, John Merrylees, W. R. Milner, the Rev. J. Brotherton Purnell, W. L. Pearson, Miss Louise Pyk, Captain Turtle, the Rev.

THE TEIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND. THINKING OF THE LITTLE HOT CHILDREN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. StR: I am quite a small girl and I live over a Munich now, but I remember the little hot children in New-York and send \$5 for The Iribune Fresh Air Fund. Munich, May 19, 1884. MARGARET ROOD.

MONEY EARNED BY EIGHTEEN GIRLS.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The children whose names are given be low, members of the Children's Charitable Club of Washington Heights, send you herewith, for the Fresh Air Fund, the sum of \$56, money which they have earned through their winter's work, and through the performance of a play, planned and carried out by themselves: carried out by themse Reasy B. Whitman, Marie Eowner, Dollie Rogers, Emily N. Newton, Agnes K. Duff, W. Raymond Jeliffe, Willie Rogers, Minna Miller, Elosaie Rogers. Bertha H. Putnam. Eleanor E. Whitman. Luiu French, Marie Pressprich, Grace L. McMullen, Edith Bonner, Ethel F. Putnam, May Corinna Putnam, Delle Jelliffe, New-York, June 4, 1884.

DOING THEIR DUTY NOBLY.

Sin: About one year ago last December, eight of the girls of Havana organized a society under the name of Santa Chaos Helpers; "S. C. H." our badges said. None of us was over twelve years of age. Soon after Christmas we thought the name would do no longer and so, after much thinking, we decided that "Doing Duty" was a good name and hoped our society would do is duty. We then began making fancy articles for a fair. Our mothers belped us all and soon our big box began to Our mothers beiped us all and soon our big box began to be filled. By this time we had been advised to send the profits of our fair to the "Fresh Air Fund" and we all agreed to the plan. As systers were in market then we thought it best to have an ovater supper at the same time and en the thirteenth of last October we held a fair and syster supper. We were very successful as the enclosed \$18.09 will fell. Please accept it as the offering of the society to the "Tribune Fresh Air Fund." Now this really did happen and if any other little girls wish to get up a society and have some good object in mind, as I hope we did, I can only wish that they might have as good mothers and as helpful an adviser as we did.

Huseina, N. Y., June 6, 1884.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Previously acknowledged.

Proceeds of a Child's Fair held at Englewood,
N.J. on Decoration Day, for the benefit of
the children of the DeWitt Momerial Chapel.
The Children's Charmable Club of Washington .82,469.40

e Children's Charitable Club of Washington Heights, forwarded through George Haven Putnam

Nettie.
Proceeds of Child's Fair, through Hannah
Sprague, Flushing, N. V.
Miss Baldwin, Morristown
Proceeds of a fair and oyster supper in Havana,
N. Y., given by some little girls not over
twelve years old.
Mrs. Edward I. Fox and Miss E. F. Randolph,
Easton, Penn., 35 each. 18 09 10 00 10 00 5 00

E. O. Margaret Rood.
Margaret Rood.
Perry, Walter, and Katharine Hill, Woodbury.
N. J. 1 00 Total, June 6, 1884......52,812 59

COTTAGE LIFE IN NEWPORT. THE SUMMER RESIDENTS RAPIDLY TAKING THEIR

PLACES.

Newport, June 7 .- A large number of the cottagers arrived the present week and several houses were rented. It is estimated that upward of one hundred and fifty cottages are already settled for the summer. The railread and steambort companies have adopted their summer tables, the Casino Club and hotels are open, and the backmen and boatmen are ready for business. The society church, All Saint's Chapel, will open for the seaon to-morrow.

Among the prominent cottage arrivals were Rear-Admiral Taylor, of the navy; Mrs. A. G. Stout, Mrs. G. Henry Warren, Mrs. Henry G. Marbuand, Mrs. Daniel Parish, Mrs. Thomas S. Globs, Walter H. Lewis, Mrs. William R. Travers, Judge Dickey, Judge Peabody, Franels O. French, Mrs. Emeline Dore, Mrs. John G. Heck-scher, William M. Kingsland, Mrs. A. P. Woodworth, W. B. Wetmore and Mrs. Ledyard, of New York; Professor obbs, of Harvard College; Mrs. Acosta and Ross R. Winans, of Boltimore; Mrs. Gardner Brewer and Mrs. George Ticknor, of Boston; Professor Fairman Rogers nd George F. Tyler, of Philadelphia.

and George F. Tyler, of Philadelphia.

If S. Crain, of New-York, has rented the Robert M. Cushing villa near the spenting Rock.

Major Theodore K. Gibbs, of New-York, has leased Professor Pumpelly's villa in Gibbs ave.

W. T. Richards, the artist, is at his cottage on Conanicut Island.

Island. The Missess Ogden, of New-York, are at the Weaver ottage in Berkelet ave.
Josiah O. Low, of Brooklyn, will arrive at his Castle
Hi villa on Monday.
Joseph Fletcher and Mrs. Arnold, of Providence, have big Hall, of New-York, has let his summer residence

e Edwin A. Post, of New-York.

Dr. Beverly Johnson, of New-York, has taken the Carey oftage on Bath road.

John H. Inman, of New-York, has arrived at Hamilton Lopkins's villa in Beach View-ave. Mrs. Alexander Van lensseleer, of New-York, will arrive at her cottage next

cek.

Eddie Morgan, the adopted son and heir of the late exovernor Morgan, of New-York, will probably occupy
alter L. Kane's cottage upon his return from Europe.
Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Philadelphia, has let one of
ce cottages near the beach to Richard Winslow, of New-

not cottages near the beach to inchart winstow, of New-York.

Mrs. Charles Whitney and Nelson Mestea, of New-Orleans, have rented two of the Herman L. Livingston cottages, near the boach.

Mrs. Sarah Goelet, of New-York, has arrived at the Bradford cottage, which she has accupied several seasons on Kay-st. Ogden and Robert Goelet arrive next week.]

Late arrivals of cottagers include the following: Marinus Willett, Professor James Harard Wilson, Roland King, Elizas J. Herrick, F. C. Livermore, E. C. Pomercy, William H. Osrood, Whitney Warren, Samuel Wetmore, U. M. Buil and Ldward Van Ness, of New-York; the Messrs, Moxon, Miss Whitwell, Miss Brewer, and S. Horatio Whitwell, of Bostos.

tow.

mes Coats, whose daughter is to be married in the mer to Theodore Freinghuysen, has arrived at the

James Coats, whose daughter is ammer to Theodore Freinightysen, has arrived summer to Theodore Freinightysen, has arrived summer to Theodore Freinightysen, has leased the John Carey, Jr., villa.

Mrs. Palmer, of Germantown, Penn., has leased the Downing cortage, and Mrs. Frederick Neilson, of New-Downing cortage, and Mrs. Frederick Neilson, of New-York, the villa in Believue-ave, owned by David King, of New-York, who has gone to Europe. E. M. Padelford, of Philadelphia, and A. L. Mason, of Providence, have arreliated phila cottages. age on Conanicat Issaud.

Mrs. Charles Whitney, of Boston, is at the Cooper cotage in Bellevue-ave.

READY FOR GUESTS AT LUZERNE.

LUZERNE, N. Y., June 6 .- The attractive imrovements and pleasing changes that have been reently unde |in this pleasant summer resort, will surprise its umerons annual visitors, as well as gratify all who may line to visit Luzerne for the first time.

A very appropriate club house has been finished reently, with liberal appointments, for the exclusive use of the Young Men's Club, which was organized last year. A tennis-court has also been laid out on a charming

A telegraph line, extending from Lake George to this village, gave its guests direct*communication last year with New-York and Albany, and this year Luzerne and Saratoga will be connected by telephone. The Adiron-dack Railroad Company is also connecting the hotels with its depot, by the same mode of communication.

The 'Hon. George West, of Ballston, has taken ad-

vantage of the water-power below the Iron bridge to erect a large paper-mill from which great quantities of paper of several kinds are expected weekly. The business is managed by Mr. George West, jr., and will be materially increased when the adjoining pulp-mill is completely endinged. equipped.

everal hotels are daily receiving numerous applifor rooms, and, of course, are vigorously preparing ations for rooms, and, of course, are vigorously properties or a suitable reception of their guests.

H. J. Bockwell conduct the Wayside Hotel, so long

lockwell conduct the Waysins Index, or laterably known under the management of the later B. C. Butler. The building has been altered out and repainted, and the surrounding lawns unds have been made improved and beautified, out new cottage, known as the "Sanaet" will be of Mr. Butler.

The church buildings in this vicinity has been by a new vestry-room, and improved by achimology.

the firm of D. G. & W. B. Bacon for \$13,591 40, and of Nicholas Reggio & Co. for \$20,323 93.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. THE SUICIDE OF AN INTOXICATED MAN.

IBT TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. HUDSON DEPOT, June 8.-James Riley, age thirty, and four other young men made an excursion to a small island below this city in a sailboat this morning, taking with them a keg of beer. They all drank freely, and when they started to return home were all more less intoxicated. The wind was calm, the boat drifted with the tide and the crew was quiet, when, about a mile and a half below this city, kiney, without giving any warning, deliberately jumped into the river and was drowned. He leaves a wife and two children.

AN ACCIDENT TO MISS GABRIELLE GREELEY. CHAPPAQUA, June 8 .- The horse of Miss Garielle Greeley ran away this afternoon and she was thrown out of the wagon, breaking her right shoulder. She was also bruised laternally.

BLEEDING TO DEATH. PEFKSKILL, June S .- John Cassidy, age

forty five, a married man, was found dead this morning in Washington st. The arteries of one arm were cut, it is supposed by a broken bottle, which was found near him. It is not known whether it was done by accelent or as

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACES.

HARVARD, YALE AND COLUMBIA PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL CONTEST [ET TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.]

New-London, June 8 .- Boating matters are eginning to look up again. Yesterday representatives from Columbia and Harvard Colleges were here. Yale also been over, and in a ten days five of the brown has also brawny college eights from three of the leading colleges in the country will be hard at work on the Thames course in anticipation of the races at the last of June. Unusually good work is looked for this year. There are to be three college races on the course. One of the dates has been fixed, the Yale-Harvard University "event" which is down for Friday, June 27. Of the other two "events"-the Harvard-Columbia University trial will take place earlier in the week, probably on Tuesday, to be followed on Wednesday or Thursday by the two-mile race between the eights from Harvard and Columbia colleges. All those races were rowed here in 1882, and the "Crimsons" were triumphant in all of them. How it will be this senson is a matter for the future to deter mine. Columbia, it is said here, has good crews, while the Harvard are spoken more highly of than these of Yale. The provailing sentiment in the Thames Valley atways favors the wearers of the

There is little to be done to the college course, and little ends to be said of it. It is always in good condition for owing, and so far as suitability is concerned the race ould be rowed as well this week as a month bence. The tory about the alarming growth of eel grass in the river

could be rowed as well this week as a month bence. The story about the abrming growth of eel grass in the river is purely imaginary.

Jasper Goodwin has charge of Columbia's affairs this season. He has been here the past week in the interesis of that crew, and has secured the same old quarters for them, the Captain John Bolles house at Bartietts, not a stone's cast from the starting post at the head of the course. The Columbia freshmen ne has quartered at Gates Ferry on the opposite side of the river, a mile above the head of the course in the Christopher, a brown house which is directly along side of the Yale University quarters. Both eights of the Columbia will arrive with their boats this week. The Harvard crews will arrive a week from to-day, it is expected, and will have the same advantage they enjoyed over Yale last season, a week more of thme and practice on the river. The Harvard men will occupy the quarters which they own at Adams Point, on the east bank of the river, nearly opposite the Columbia senior crew, while the Harvard freshmes will be quartered a half mile below in the house of Captain William H. Northrop. The Yale University will float their blue flag from the lawn of the Latham Brown villa. They are expected here about June 18, and Coach Hull will then for the next few days before the race do his less to piace his men in first-class fighting trim. The fitting up of the various quarters has already begun.

(For other Sporting News see Second Page.)

OBITUARY.

CHARLES M'KINNEY. UTICA, June S .- Charles McKinney, ex-Mayor f Binghamton, died here to-night, age seventy-four.

HENRY C. WORK. HARTFORD, June 8 .- Henry C. Work, the noted songriter and composer, died here this evening of heart disease. "Marching Through Georgia," "Grandfather Clock" and "Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now were written by him.

AN ASTLUM FOR INSANE ALIEN PAUPERS. A PROTEST FROM THE STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES

-HOW THE TAXES ARE INCREASED. The State Board of Charities has called the attention of the public to the alarming and increasing cost to the public of the insane institutions of the State, especially those in this city. The Board says that by reports that are considered trustworthy, there is only a moderate increase from the actual residents of the State, but that

the actual residents of the State, but that

It is known that senile, demented and idiotic persons
are frequently deliberately sent to this country from
Europe, with the unjust intent and purpose of caring for,
and maintaing for the remainder of their lives, such
helpless persons, some of whom go direct from the ships
hrunging them to our asylums, reaching, in some cases,
evon the almistoness of the interior of the State.
Consequently, it appears plan that such arrivals from
outside have much to do with any immoderate or extraordinary increase in the populations of the insane and
other naylums of New-York. Indeed, the nativity tables
of the inmates of them, supported by public charity,
seem to continu the opinion becoming very senegally expressed, that the time has arrived for making all proper
efforts to keep this class of alien dependents having no
less than the or moral claims on us for support), from
erowding into our charitable institutions, in place of contrainally providing expensive enlarged accommodations for
more.

It is estimated that each insane person costs to

more.

It is estimated that each insune person costs to support \$150 a year, independent of the salaries of physicians and other attendants, and shelter. Therefore, every one hundred additional manne persons impose additional taxes of about \$20,000 annually. A resolution has been adopted which is as follows:

as follows:

Resolved—That this Board is impelled, by a sense of duty, to call the attention of the Commissioners of that lites and Correction, in the City of New-York, to the matter, and to respectfully ask of them if the laws of Congress or any other laws under which insane, idiotic or otherwise helpless persons, arriving in this country, exiled or assisted here, sufficiently provide for returning such unfortunate, helpless persons to the ports or country, where they came; and if not, what admition-

ENGLISH SYMPATHY WITH GRANT.

From an Editorial in The London Times.

Sympathy with General Grant in the severe pecuniary blow which has fallen upon him will extend far beyond the immediate circle of his friends, and even ary blow which has failed upon him will extend tar beyond the immediate circle of his friends, and even of his countrymen. An eminent career always belongs to the world. With the exploits upon which General Grant's fame rests both hemispheres are intimately connected. Europe was interested as closely as America in the termination of the War of Secession. It profits as directly by the full use of the magnificent opportunities nature offers to human enterprise across the Atlantic. Its loss, had a declepit Slave Power been definitely established in the South, can scarcely be over-estimated. Although the North under other commanders could not have afforded not to trimph, and must have won in the end, the iron will of General Grant accelerated the result by many mouths, if not by years. The gratinde of his country was shown by his election as President for two consecutive terms. It did not take the form, as in Europe, of the gift of a vast domain or a splendid pension. His salary as Chief of the State or General of the Army was never on a scale to endow a family. At his retirement from his official appointments he would have been in necessitous circumstances but for the muniticence of individual advisers. Such fortune as in this manner, and by perappointments he would have been in necessitons cir-cumstances but for the muniticence of individual ad-mirers. Such fortune as in this manner, and by per-sonal economy, he had accumulated has been swal-lowed up in the failure of the financial firm of his son and Mr. Ward, in which he is described as having been

The flooding was an expected at Hooley's Theories, Chieves, --legistrates congruent of the week. The plants an expected at Hooley's Theories, Chieves, ---legistrates an engracement of the week. The plants and sense. "The Plants and sense." The Plants and sense. "The Plants and sense. "The Plants and sense." The Plants and sense. "The Plants and sense. "The Plants and sense." The Plants and sense. "The Plants and sense. "The Plants and sense. "The Plants and sense. "The Plants a

nothing irretrievable. His countrymen have it in their power, and as certainly will have it in their inclination, so to efface it that it will be as though it had not been. To see the greatest contemporary American earning his bread by the sweat of his brow might be a nobic spectacle for the poet and the sage to contemplate. The American public would have to pay too high a price in pity and sorrow for the heroic example. Its nature is not of the sort to permit its chief living glory to toil and starve that foreigners and nosterity may enjoy the laxstarve that foreigners and posterity may enjoy the lax-ury of condemning it and admiring him.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON. June 8 .- For New-England, generally fair weather, winds generally from south to west, a slight fall in temperature in central portions, stationary temperature in north and south portions. For the Middle Atlantic States, light local showers and partly cloudy weather, winds generally from south to west, stationary temperature, except in extreme northern portion, slightly cooler weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. inche 1234567891011 30.5 12345678910121235567891011 30.1

The diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tentilg of inches. The perpendicular these give divisions of time for the 5s hours proceeding midnight. The irregular white line representations are difficult to the control of the representation and the variations in bemperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Rud-mary Pharmaco, 3d Bloodway. TRIBUNE OFFICE. June 9-1 a. m.-The move

ment in the barometer during the fair weather of yesterday was downward. The temperature ranged between 67° and 55°, average (74%°) being 15° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 3140 lower than on Saturday.
Clear and partly cloudy weather, with lower tempera-

tures, and chances of light showers may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity. An Old Established Lung Remedy, safe and

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. The superiority of BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS consists in their perfect purity and strength

One reason why diseases of the bladder and urinary organs are so difficult to cure is that they frequently have no pro-nounced symptoms. HUNT'S Kidney and Liver REWEDT is peculiarly adapted to the cure of times complaints, and goes at once to the seat of the trouble, giving relief at once.

MARKIED.

PULLER-SLAWSON-In Peckskill, June 5, at the Fusi-dence of Mrs. Sarah Travis, by the Rev. Dr. Murdock, Edward Davis Fuller to Sadle Travis Slawson, both of Peckskill. No cards.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BOND-At Plainfield, N. J., June 5, Nella B. Bond, daughter of the late William M. Bond, of Genesea, N. Y., aged 40 years years
CLARK-On Sunday, June S. 1881, Bessie, only daughter of
B. S. and M. J. Clark saged I year and 10 months.
Private tuneral at residence. 58 East 19th at., on Tucaday,
June 10, at 9 a. m.
Interment at America.

CLARK -Suddenly on Saturday morning. June 7, Mrs. June
V. Clark, in the filst year of her use.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from her late residence, 285 Hicks-st.,
Brooklyn, on Monday, June 9, at 4 p. in. DAY—At Summit, N. J., June 5, Mrs. Betsay Day, in her eith year.

Puneral Monday, June 9, at 2 s. m., from the residence of her son, Mr. D. W. Day, Summit, N. J. son, Mr. D. W. Day, Summit. N. J.

POWELL—On Saturday evening, June 7, Annie R. Powell
wife of Wm. J. Powell
Funeral from her late residence, 354-6 West 58th-81, Tuesday, June 10, at 10 octock.

ROBERT—Died at her residence, Elizabeth, N. J. June 6,
1884. Sarah Ashton, rebut of Joseph Robert, esq. and
daughter of the Hon William Chatwood, in the 50th year of
her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to Attend her funeral services at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, Montay, June 9, as
5,p.m.

WEBB-On Saturday, June 7, at his residence, 14. West Sith-st. James watson Webb, in the Sid year of his are. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Heavauly Rest, 5th-ave. hear 45th-st., on Tuesday morning, June 10, at 9 o'clock.

o'clock.

WRIGHT-On Friday morning, Charles H. Wright, only sow of Charles S. Wright, esq. in the 54th year of his age.

Friends and relatives, and the friends of his failer, are invited to attend the funeral from his lare resulence, No. 347
West 59th-st. on Monlay morning at half-past 6 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Assignee's Sale.

HENRY C. MERRY, Auctioneer. GEO. A. LEAVITT & COMPANY.

IMPORTANT TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOK-GREAT SALE OF LITERARY PROPERTY. By order of Henry T. Coates and Edward T. Davis, Assignees, Philadelphia.

THE ENTIRE STOCK IN TRADE OF THE WELL-KNOWN PUBLISHING HOUSE OF E. CLAN-TON & CO., PHILADELPHIA, Comprising, IN VERY LARGE BOOKS BOUND AND IN SHEETS, IN VERY LARGE QUANTITIES, STERREDTYPE PLATES, COPY. RIGHTS, RIGHTS TO PUBLISH, &c. &c.

THERE ARE THREE HUNDRED SETS OF STEREOTYPE PLATES.

Very valuable and saleable books, in all departments of literature. Miscellaneous-Juveniles-Medical-Military-Poetical

Many Bible, Hymnal and Prayer-book Stereotypes This great sale will commence on TUESDAY MORNING, June 11, at 0 o'clock, and continue daily units all is sold.

AT THE CLINTON HALL SALEROOMS, Chuton Hall, Astor-place, New-York. On all purchases of \$300 and over, four months' credit for approved indexed notes less than \$500, cash.

GEO. A. LEAVITT & CO., Clinton Hall. Astor-place.

The stereotype plates will be sold WEDNESDAY MORN. ING. June 11, at 10 o'clock Best Deutistry of every description at very moderate prices, by Drz. WAIT & SMITH, 45 East 23d-st. old stand. Refer to Rev. Dr. Crosby, Dr. R. F. Wior, Dr. J. W. Howe. Best Deatistry of every description at very moderate prices, by Drs. WAIT&SMITH, 45 East 23d-at. Refer to Lev. Dr. Crosby, Dr. R. F. Wier, Dr. J. W. Howe.

Home-Made Preserves, &c. Families supplied with Preserves, Julies, Brandled and Canned Fruits, Pickles, &c., put up in

Circulars, containing prices and references, sent on applica-tion. Goods stored until fail.

SARAH S. MCELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Selters Water,

from the Mineral Spring of
from the Mineral Spring of
NIEDER-SELFERS (NASSAU),
Gwned by the Prussian Government and recommended by the
leading Modical authorities for its Furity.
The equalied as a Table Water.
Beware of imitations.
ANTHONY ORCHS, 51 Warren-st.,
Sole Agent for the U. S.

Sole Agent for the U. S.

GREMAN REPUBLICAN CRINEAL GOMESTEEL

RATHGATION MEETING.

The members of the above committee are requested to attend a special meeting at headquarters. No. 383 Bowery, Monday, June 9, at 8 p. m. Object: The ratification of the chieazo ticket and platform. For President, JAMES G BLAINE; for Vice-President, J. H.N. A. L. 16A.N.

LOUIS SCHLOTTHAU BER, Secretary.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe used not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular absaucer in order to secure specify divery at destination, as all transactizatic made are few-warded by the fastest reseals available.

Foreign mains for the weak enting June 14, will close at this office as onlines.

by the fastest reverse available.

Foreign mains for the weak ending June 14, will close at this office as follows.

THENDAL—At a. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas for iteratic and the La Plana countries, via Brach, per s. s. dornal and the La Plana countries, via Brach, per s. s. Advance via Nowport News, at I us a. n. for Janagea, Advance via Nowport News, at I us a. n. for Janagea, Grevitown Lilmon, savantilla, ac., per s. s. Alas at 10 a. m. for Central America and the South Parelle ports, per s. s. Crassent City, via Asalowani, delters for Marieo must be directed "per createst Mill".

WEDN ESDAY—At S. m. for Europe, per s. s. Werrs, via Southampton and Bremen theirers for France and to be directed "per worth" at it m. for Europe, per s. s. Werrs, via Southampton and Bremen theirers for France and via Havre at them for the Notherinals direct, per s. s. Canada, via Havre at them for the Notherinals direct, per s. s. Maaddan, via Rotterdam, at the n. for Parelle land Rustan, per s. s. Alberta 730 g. m. for Trustilloand Rustan, per s. s. Alberta 730 g. m. for Trustilloand Rustan, per s. s. Alberta 730 g. m. for Trustilloand Rustan, per s. s. S. Otter, via New-orleans.

THURSDAY—At 5 a. in for Europe, per s. s. Africatic, via Queentown at 1 p. m. for lettered, per s. s. City of Washington, via Haven and Forto Hiles, see s. City of Washington, via Haven for the formal and set per for the complex of the formal and set per s. Alberta for the complex of the formal per s. s. Artandin.

SATURIDAY—At 5 a. m. for Newfoundhand and st. Pierre Miquelon, via Hailfax; at 1 p. m. for Newfoundhand, per s. s. Artandin.

SATURIDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Rome, via Queenstown feeters in the directed "per dermana" in a factor per s. s. Nursberg via Southampton and Bremen, at 1500 p. m. for change via Southampton and Bremen, at 1500 p. m. for command, via Canada direct per s. s. Nursberg via Southampton and Bremen, at 1500 p. m. for albe and the west index per a. s. City of Concept for the formal and transit